

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXVII—NUMBER 9

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1931.

Four Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

LARGEST GRADUATING CLASS AT GOULD

Forty-Three Received Diplomas at William Bingham Gymnasium Last Thursday Morning. Prizes Awarded.

The largest class in the history of Gould Academy was graduated in the William Bingham Gymnasium at ten o'clock Thursday morning. The commencement parts were creditably given in the following program:

March
Invocation
Music
Salutatory, Melvin Martinson
Transfer of the Twenty-fifth Century Club Banner and Presentation of Class Gift, Eleanor Linnell
Acceptance of Gift, Mr. E. C. Park Trustee

THE ARCH OF TRIUMPH

Prologue, Frederick Grover
Mayor, Henry Tiso
Education, Barbara Herick
Bard, Daniel Wright
Bugler, Charles Love
Citizens, Norman Moore

Chorus:
Anne Fernald, Frances Wilbur,
Eleanor Linnell, Edith Littlefield,
Ruby Bennett, Elizabeth Delano

Health
Standard Bearer, Donald Heald
Athletes,
Arnell Hinkley, Joseph Stevens
Tableau, (Conquest of Sanitation over Pestilence): Wilbert Bartlett, Winola Kilgore, John Twaddle

Craftsmanship
Standard Bearer, Dominic Profano
Standard Bearer,
Craftsman, Ashley Tibbets
Tableau, (The Steel Worker)
Laurence Bartlett

Home-Making
Standard Bearer, John Palmer
Home-Maker, Mary Thurston
Tableau, (Love Guarding the Hearth), George Anderson

Social Service
Standard Bearer, Robert Lakin
Social Service, Ruth Bennett
Tableau, (Glory of Civic Life), Mabel Herick

Enrichment of Leisure
Standard Bearer, Donald Hamlin
Happy Hours, Hazel Mosher
Kathryn Herick, Adella Hanson
Tableau, (Literature and Art)
Mildred Bartlett, Dorothy Elliott

Thought Training
Standard Bearer, Sumner Hanson
Scholar, Grosvenor Fish
Tableau, (The Thinker)
Melvin Martinson, Donald Perkins, Joseph McKown

Character Training
Standard Bearer, Edward Tucker
Handmaiden to Character,
Hazel Mosher
Tableau, (Reward of Honor)
Helen Morton, Robert Littlefield
Spirit of Gould, Isabel Foster

Music
Valedictory Address, Kathryn Herick
Awarding of Prizes
Conferring of Diplomas,
Principal Frank E. Hanscom

Singing Class Solo Benediction

Principal Frank E. Hanscom announced the following awards and prizes: Colby College Scholarship to George Anderson and Kathryn Herick; Class of 1935 Scholarship Trophy won by class of 1934; highest ranking senior, Kathryn Herick; a special prize of \$10.00 to Laurence Bartlett for his faithful service at stage manager; the Morris Pratt Character Prizes of \$50.00 each to Isabel Foster and George Anderson; Seniors elected to the National Honor Society, George Anderson, Melvin Martinson, Daniel Wright, Kathryn Herick, and Barbara Herick.

GLASS ROLL
*George Herbert Anderson
Hilbert Bartlett
Laurence E. Bartlett
Wilbert Mills Bartlett
Ruby Lyle Bennett
Elizabeth Hartwell Delano
Ruth Minnie Bennett
Anne Elizabeth Fernald
Dorothy Alice Elliott
Grosvenor Wardwell Fish
Isabel Carolyn Foster
Frederick Payson Grover
Hazel Estelle Grover
Donald Evans Hamlin
Adella Adeline Hanson
Fred Sumner Hanson
Donald Kidder Heald
Barbara Winsor Herick
Kathryn Ariene Herick
Mabel Evelyn Herick
Arnell Sidney Hinkley
Winola Gertrude Kilgore
John Robert Lakin
*Eleanor Mildred Linnell
Edith Marilla Littlefield
Robert William Littlefield
Charles Edmund Love
*Melvin Stanley Martinson
Joseph Maxwell McKown
Norman Buck Moore
*Helen Morton
Hazel Evelyn Mosher
John Edwin Palmer
Donald Oliver Perkins
Dominic Donald Profano
Joseph Ayer Stevens
Mary Kathryn Thurston
Ashley Tibbets
Henry Hanson Tiso
Elmer Edward Tucker
John Adam Twaddle
Frances Jane Wilbur
Daniel Morse Wright
* Honor Students

At one o'clock the Alumni Luncheon and reunion was held in the Mari-

BETHEL VILLAGERS DECIDE TO HAVE POLICEMAN

The voters of the Village Corporation turned out in large numbers at the special meeting held Tuesday evening to ascertain their wishes on the night police question. This matter aroused the voters at the annual meeting in March when it was turned down by a close margin.

Hugh Thurston was elected Moderator. A show of hands on the question showed both sides to be about balanced and the result of a written ballot was 59 yes, and 42 no.

SOUTH PARIS AND NORWAY BANKS IN CONSOLIDATION

Contracts have been drawn for the consolidation of the Paris Trust Co. of South Paris, with a branch at Buckfield, and the Norway National Bank with combined assets of \$3,000,000 with the Casco Mercantile Trust Co. of Portland. This would bring the total assets to \$25,000,000.

Upon ratification of these contracts by the stockholders of the two former institutions the consolidation will take place. This announcement was made Tuesday by Leonard F. Timberlake, president of the Portland bank.

LADD—THURSTON

Chester A. Ladd of Bethel and Miss Marion Thurston of North Rumford were united in marriage June 15. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Thurston, at North Rumford by Rev. Benjamin H. Clark.

FAENUN—ANDREWS

Gordon J. Faenun and Miss Beatrice A. Andrews of Woodstock were united in marriage by Rev. R. C. Dabell at the Methodist Parsonage, June 16, at 9 P. M. The double ring service was used. They were attended by Helen A. Ring and Linwood A. Ring. This popular young couple have the good wishes of many friends.

LIBRARY NOTICES

Meeting of Bethel Library Association, adjourned from Annual Meeting, will be held at the Library Room on Monday afternoon, June 22nd, at two o'clock.

The Library will not be opened on Saturday, July 4th. At the annual meeting held on June 6th it was voted that after the first of July the library will be open on Tuesday afternoons from three to five (Daylight time) instead of Wednesdays as heretofore. This for the convenience of patrons who wish to come to the library on afternoons on which the stores are open, a request for such change having often been made.

an True Gehring Students' Home, Mrs. A. Van Den Kerkhofen acted as toastmistress. The following officers were elected for next year:

President—Ernest Disbee
Vice-President—John Carter, Jr.
Secretary—Kathryn Hanson
Treasurer—Carrie Wright
Executive Committee—Mrs. W. D. Twaddle, Mrs. Laurence Lord, H. C. Rowe, Herbert Bean, Louis Van Den Kerkhofen, Mrs. O. H. Anderson, and Mrs. E. P. Lyon.

Principal Hanscom read a telegram of greetings from Mr. Bingham, Dr. and Mrs. Farnsworth. By unanimous vote of the alumni a telegram of good wishes was sent to Gould's friends and benefactors, Mr. William Bingham, and Dr. and Mrs. Gehring. Representatives from the classes of 1891, 1901, 1906, 1911, 1916, 1921, 1926, and 1931 gave greetings from their classes. These were followed by a pleasing vocal solo by Margaret Carter, Gould '29.

Mr. Crane, former principal of Washington Academy, spoke briefly on the prestige and influence of Gould Academy. As the next speaker, Mrs. Van introduced Principal Hanscom who in his usual impressive manner stressed the advantages which Gould is able to offer because of the unbounded generosity of Gould's greatest benefactor, William Bingham. As final speaker of the occasion, Judge Max Pinausky of Portland paid a deserving eulogy to Gould Academy and its Principal, Mr. Hanscom. Judge Pinausky concluded his speech with an inspiring appeal to the high ideals of the graduating class.

The annual reception of the graduating class was held at 8:30 P. M. in the William Bingham Gymnasium. Principal and Mrs. F. E. Hanscom, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park, Miss Nellie Whitman, Miss Ella K. Littlefield, Class President Melvin Martinson, and Class Treasurer Isabel Foster were in the receiving line. Good music, attractive decorations, and an especially large attendance of alumni and friends gave added pleasure to the occasion.

POPULAR TEACHER LEAVES GOULD

Everett H. Brasier Completes Work Here After Nine Years as Sub-Master. Receives Loving Cup.

It was with a feeling of genuine regret that the people of the community learned of the departure of Mr. Everett H. Brasier from the faculty of Gould Academy. Mr. Brasier, a gentleman of refinement and culture, loved by his pupils and admired by all, has won for himself a unique place in the hearts of those who have had the privilege to know him. For the past nine years he has held the position of Sub-Master at Gould, where he has worked constantly for the welfare of his pupils. Possessed of a modest nature, an engaging personality with an ability to do things, he has done much in the institution of which he has been an important unit. His years of study and experience combined with courage, patience and fair dealing, have inspired confidence in his pupils and won him many friends both in and out of school. As a testimonial of their love and respect, the boys of the school presented him with a beautiful silver loving cup. This cup of conventional design, set on a bakelite base, stands 18 inches high, engraved with an attractive scroll and bears the following inscription:

Everett H. Brasier
in
remembrance of
nine years
of
unselfish service
to his students
and
friends
of
Gould Academy.

Upon presentation of this cup, Mr. Brasier was quite overcome with emotion but responded in his usual pleasing manner. This event will be long remembered by those who took part in the affair.

His interests in the young people and in the affairs of the community have won him a wide circle of friends who extend best wishes for a successful future.

Someone has defined a frown as a smile turned wrong side out.

TWO BREAKS IN BETHEL LAST THURSDAY NIGHT

Last Thursday night the store of Edward P. Lyon was entered and goods valued at over \$100 taken, including several watches and other valuable articles. Entrance was gained through a side window and the lock on the front door was damaged considerably on the inside. The culprits have not been apprehended.

The same night a lock was broken on a gas pump at Crockett's Garage and a quantity of gasoline stolen. Three holes were bored near the lock in the office door but the thieves left without entering the building.

ALBANY VOTES TO BUY SNOW REMOVAL EQUIPMENT AT SPECIAL MEETING SATURDAY

At a largely attended special town meeting Saturday afternoon, the town of Albany voted to purchase snow removal equipment and authorized the necessary town officers to make arrangements for the payment of the same. The selection of the equipment is left entirely with the following committee: E. G. Sloan, E. C. Lapham, A. A. Bruce, Harlan Bagnus, Clayton Penley, C. M. Fallerton, Albert McAllister.

Several attempts have been made before to effect this action but the project has been defeated each time. The vote this time was 57 in favor and 11 against.

ROADSTER OVERTURNED AT MASON'S CORNER

About three o'clock Monday morning a Buick roadster driven by a Mr. Nicolson of Lincoln, N. H., left the road at Mason's corner and overturned in the field below the road. The top and windshield were demolished but the driver, who was alone, was fortunate in escaping serious injury. The car was returned to the road with the help of a Hodgdon express truck and was driven to a garage at the village.

This is the first west-bound car to leave the road at this point since a danger signal was placed there last fall. Three or four cars have come to grief this spring while traveling in the opposite direction.

PRIN. HANSCOM RECEIVES HONOR

Awarded Degree of Doctor of Education by Governing Boards of Bates College. Seven Honorary Degrees Conferred.

At the Bates College commencement exercises on Monday morning, at the college chapel, seven honorary degrees were conferred. Those thus honored, with the citations used by President Gray in the impressive ceremony of conferring the degrees were as follows:

Magister of Arts
Hal Roscoe Eaton, of the Class of 1890; principal of the Central High School, Syracuse, New York, progressive trainer of youth, whose service in important centers in several States bears witness to large investment of himself in the citizens of tomorrow.

Doctors of Education
Frank Edward Hanscom, since 1897 principal of Gould Academy, Bethel, Maine, builder of enduring values in successive generations of boys and girls, whose sagacious and constructive leadership has given to an historic academy new life and worth.

Bertram Everett Packard, of the Class of 1890; skilled in public school administration, whose rich experience as teacher, principal, superintendent and deputy commissioner has amply fitted him for the office of commissioner of education of his native State.

Doctor of Science
Herbert Vincent Neal, of the Class of 1890; professor of zoology and dean of the Graduate School of Tufts College, sometime president of the American Society of Zoologists, gifted teacher and investigator, whose return today to the city of his birth brings the ancient proverb that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country.

Doctors of Laws
William Phillipson of another State and college, whose distinguished career in the diplomatic field, whether at home in the State department at Washington or abroad as ambassador to Belgium or first American ambassador to Canada, exemplifies highest ideals of service for God and country.

James Henry Rushbrooke; general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, a former president of the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland, residing in London but living in all countries, untiring advocate of the rights of religious minorities in Europe, whose voice and pen have brought counsel and courage to the weak and the oppressed and given to a far-flung fellowship a new realization that its historic mission in behalf of freedom of church and state is still unfinished.

Samuel Parkes Cadman; dynamic preacher of the gospel of good will, British by birth, American by choice, a citizen of the world, whose messages wing their way through the invisible ether across the continents and islands of two hemispheres, bringing peace and healing to unseen millions.

MISS WHITMAN GIVEN LOVING CUP BY HEBRON ALUMNI

Miss Nellie L. Whitman of South Paris, a beloved teacher at Hebron Academy for many years, was presented with a loving cup and fifty dollars in gold at the alumni dinner at that institution last Wednesday. Miss Whitman was also the happy recipient of 150 letters from her former pupils all over the world.

Melvin Bergquist of Berlin is staying with his grandfather, F. E. Donahoe. His brother Elvin visited his grandfather over the week end, returning to Berlin Monday.

It is hoped all members of Naceoni Temple, Pythian Sisters, will be present at the next regular meeting, Monday evening, June 22. A rehearsal of the work is desired. A special program and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. F. D. Bartlett, Mrs. Leon Bartlett, Miss Evelyn Bartlett, Mr. Archer, Mrs. John Burlant, Mr. and Mrs. R. Burlant and two children of Berlin, N. H., and Miss Brooks of Gorham, N. H., were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kimball's Sunday.

Mr. Edwards, the pastor of the Congregational church, had a happy surprise Sunday evening, June 7, when The Comedians of the Way, the young people's society, appeared at the door of the Parsonage and reminded him that he was to have a birthday the following day. Before leaving they presented him with a beautiful picture which will ever be to him a reminder of their loyalty and friendship.

32,000 persons were killed in motor car accidents in the United States in 1930.

BETHEL PLAYERS DEFEAT RUMFORD TEAM 10-5

In their second game of the season Tuesday evening the local team scored a decisive victory over their opponents, the Rumford Garage team. The first game, played last month with the Academy team, was also won by a tremendous lead and with very little previous practice. Games are being arranged with several good teams in the county and it appears that Bethel folks will have an opportunity to see good baseball at home again this summer.

Features of the game Tuesday were the pitching of Gill, who struck out 13 men, and the batting of Swan who made four hits in five times at bat. Other local players whose batting was very good were Wheeler, Joddard, Alger, and Eldridge. Marten was the best hitter for Rumford. Hill also made a long three base hit.

BETHEL	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Wheeler, lf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Goddard, ss	5	0	2	1	1	0
Brown, cf	5	2	1	0	0	0
Swan, c	5	3	4	0	3	0
Alger, 3b	5	3	3	0	1	0
Eldridge, 2b	5	0	2	1	3	0
Gill, p	4	1	1	0	3	0
Bartlett, 1b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Ris, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0

RUMFORD GARAGE	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Allen, c	5	1	2	5	1	0
Marten, lf	5	3	3	1	0	1
Hill, rf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Holland, 3b	5	0	1	0	1	0
Poster, 2b	5	0	0	2	2	0
Leadbetter, ss	5	0	0	0	0	0
Bean, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Blood, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Haines, p	4	1	0	0	1	0

Two base hits: Goddard, Brown, Swan, Alger, Hill. Three base hits: Alger, Hill. Stolen bases: Gill, Bartlett, Eldridge, Haines. Struck out: by Gill 13; by Haines 5. Umpire, Herbert Bean. Scorer, Littlefield.

LET THE REDSKINS COME

Can you hear that distant war whoop! Every one to his post to ward off the Red Indian Raid. Whether the Raid will be successfully warded off or many precious lives lost in the struggle depends largely on YOU. If everyone is at his station with a trusty flintlock, a keen scalping knife, and a sharp hatchet; there will be no doubt about the outcome. But we shudder at the thought of what might happen if some refuse to heed the warning of that distant war whoop.

The committee have been formed for the successful production of an appropriate celebration in honor of the last Indian Raid on these settlements. During the present week many different people in Bethel will be approached to help serve in different capacities. If we can receive a measure of cooperation from everyone, the event will be one that will not soon be forgotten. Roll up your sleeves, spit on your hands, grab the old musket, pitchfork or barn shovel, give that good old Yankee yell—then let the pesky redskins come.

ODEON HALL, Bethel

Fri.-Sat., June 19-20

Mighty stars of "The Cuckoo" and "Half Shot" at the Helm in a Great Broadway Hotel... Running Wild from First Floor to Fortieth in a Dizzy Whirl of Slam-Bang Nonsense!

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in

"HOOK-LINE and SINKER"

Cartoon and Comedy Sound News

20c and 35c

Every lady purchasing a regular ticket Friday night will receive another article of the Personal Beauty Outfit.

Pictures Every Friday and Saturday 8.30 P. M.

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HOWARD E. TYLER, D. O.
Palmar Graduate
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. Evenings by appointment.
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Monday afternoon
Thurs. eve.
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BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION
FIRE ALARM SIGNALS
1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, Broad, Mason and Paradise Streets.

2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.

3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.

4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.

5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.

6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Mills, Mill Yards and Railroad Street.

IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will tend to the alarm immediately.

HAS MANY PROPOSALS



Miss Frieda Bierlein of Germany, who, during a single week, received 1,120 proposals of marriage through the mail, following the publication of her portrait in a popular German newspaper which described her as "the prettiest girl in the world."

American Money Abroad
Direct foreign investments at the end of 1929 total by American corporations and business men amounted to approximately \$7,478,000,000. More than 25 per cent, or \$1,991,239,000, was invested in Canada, \$1,547,935,000 in South America, \$1,522,753,000 in Europe and \$1,000,751,000 in Cuba and the West Indies. Smaller totals are reported from Mexico and Central America, \$917,000,000; Asia, \$301,510,000; Australia and New Zealand, \$149,351,000; and Africa, \$102,229,000.

Oldest School in England
Like all superlative claims there are those who doubt that the King's Grammar school at Canterbury is the oldest, but the evidence points out that it was established in A. D. 597, by the Bishop Felix, lover of letters, who will recall that he claimed it to be the oldest, when he sent David Copperfield there. The school, who has perhaps seen placards pictures of the school in England, the King's school was the first school to have a building in a courtyard with a learned air about it that seemed very well suited to the story books and legends who came from the cathedral towers to walk with a clerkly bearing on the green plot.

Life Story of Kiss
The kiss developed out of the primitive habit of rubbing noses with a man who was your equal in the social scale. If you met a superior, then you rubbed his face with your nose. In time, it became the custom for two persons who were greeting each other to touch lips instead of noses. And years later the kiss lost its ceremonial importance and became an affectionate gesture between two friends or lovers.

But many races still retain the rubbing as a salutation. The Maoris of New Zealand press their noses together when they meet, and in Melanesia it is the custom to put your nose close to the other person's and in self.

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Elton Dunham has finished his work on jury in Rumford Court and returned home last Friday.

Among the callers at Elton Dunham's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dunham and children, Locke Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dunham and children, Howe Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cole and family, Mrs. Elsie Cole and children, Greenwood Center; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks, South Bethel.

Wesley Ring is having his logs hauled to Mann's Mill by truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Bryant, Wilmer and Winifred were at Clarence Ring's, Sumner, Sunday.

Marjorie and Lillian Ring, East Sumner, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Bryant, this week.

Miss Beatrice Andrews visited Miss Hope Ring Tuesday.

School closed Friday, June 12, with the usual picnic. As it was too damp to go into the woods or pastures Mrs. Colby Ring offered the use of her lawn which made a fine place for the children and much easier for the parents. The usual picnic dinner was eaten at noon, followed by ice cream and cold drinks. There were 22 present. Games were played, also a treasure hunt. Prizes were given for attendance. Snap shots were taken and in the afternoon the older ones went to Indian Pond bathing. Miss Salls returned to her home at Locke Mills in the evening.

This is Miss Salls' first year teaching and has been rather hard in some ways, but both teacher and pupils have done very good work. Those having a perfect record for the term, not missing one day, are: Vera Dunham, Mabel Libby, Bessie Libby, Albert Ring, David Libby, Ronald Brooks. Those missing one day during the term are: Francis Brooks, Edward Libby, Frank York, Robert York. David Libby had a perfect record during the whole year, not being absent or tardy, and also stood up longest in the spelling match and last week of school.

The Sunday School pupils held their Children's Day entertainment at the schoolhouse last Thursday evening with the following program:

A Greeting, Herbert Libby
Grandmother's View, Vera Dunham
Over Children's Day, Frank York
A Demonstration, Albert Ring, Ronald Brooks
Song, This Is My Father's World, Four Girls
What I'd Like, Robert York
The Flowers Part, Mabel Libby
Do It Now, Francis Brooks
Song, School
Why I'm Glad, Bessie Libby
Song, Three Girls
It's Queer, Albert Ring
Instrumental number, Winifred Bryant
Good Night, Elmer York
Song, America, All

HANOVER

Miss Abbie Barrows of Gorham, N. H., called on her aunt, Mrs. Borna Miller, Sunday.

Oxford Bear Lodge motored in a body to Andover Sunday where the annual K. of P. sermon was delivered.

Miss Greta Merrill of South Paris was a week end guest at the Saunders'.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Chapman motored to Upton one day last week.

Oscar Dyke is at home from the Lakes.

Wallace Saunders and Frank Worcester are at their homes for the summer vacation.

Mrs. A. T. Powers is entertaining her cousin, who is in poor health.

James Hayford has a new Ford sedan.

Mrs. Susie Thomas of Dixfield has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Eva Hayford, a few days last week.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Archer Grover and daughter Olive were guests of his sister, Mrs. Herman Skillings, over Commencement.

Mrs. Elwin Wilson visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wilson and family.

George Stearns spent Sunday with his brother, Elmer Stearns, and family.

School closed here Friday with a picnic.

Mrs. Floyd Coughlin was in South Paris last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thomas of Rumford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman.

Little Maria Skillings is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Skillings.

Mrs. Wallace Coughlin and daughter Barbara and Mrs. Verley Doughty spent Monday with Mrs. Floyd Coughlin and family.

...let us show you why GOOD printing pays!

THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

County News

SOUTH PARIS

Mrs. Bert Davis is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Braden are moving this week to Old Orchard. They were good neighbors and will be missed in the neighborhood and church.

Mrs. Eva Ordway is very poorly. Ernest Swett, Mrs. Ruth Fields and Mrs. Luther Winslow were callers at Laura Burnell's the past week.

Wendell Keniston, Stanley Bryant, Harley Morse and Albert Briggs spent the past week at Mr. Briggs' camp at West Bethel.

Rev. and Mrs. David E. McClain of Washington, D. C., are visiting Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Kinney.

The Rallie Class of Deering Memorial Church met with Mrs. Raymond Gates on Stearns Hill the 11th. Thirty-one were present.

Supt. and Mrs. Ray Robinson, accompanied by Miss Hester Ordway and Miss Julia Morse, started Wednesday for Los Angeles, Calif., by automobile to attend the meeting of the National Educational Association held there. They expect to be gone two months.

The Judd family spent Sunday at Old Orchard.

Mrs. Benj. Swett is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sara Lowallen of Buckfield.

Mrs. Ernest Swett is visiting her people in Long Island, New York, this summer.

Bernard Wilson is working in Brunswick. Mrs. Wilson and young son are stopping with her people while he is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan were in Watford Saturday.

A party of South Paris people visited Mrs. Bird Haynes at East Sumner the 10th.

The H. G. L. Club met with Mrs. Fred Caswell Thursday evening with 24 present. Cake, punch, candy and penult were served. All had a good time as usual. The club will meet this Thursday with Mrs. Charles Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredland Witham and son Donald visited his mother at Bath Sunday and Monday.

Earl McAllister of Norway called on his cousin, Mrs. George Keniston, Sunday.

Glenn Keniston called at George Keniston's Saturday evening.

Herbert Woodworth and son William, Robert Dennison and son Robert, Jr., went to Andover fishing Friday.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Caldwell of Rumford were in this vicinity Monday.

Visitors in town Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorman and son of Berlin, Mrs. Durand and daughter Evelyn and Harold Emman of Rumford Point, Bruce Bailey of Bethel, Everett and Henry Lane of Upton and Oscar Knowles of Temple, Maine.

Roland Plot and Hazen Sweeney were at Songo Pond on business Sunday.

Oliver Swan was home over the week end.

Frank Kennell of Conway, N. H., was in town on business Friday.

Mrs. Kenneth Wight and Kenneth Emery were in Rumford Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helms and sons Carl and Robert were in Andover Sunday visiting.

Miss Isobel Foster has gone to Mechanic Falls to work for Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hanscom.

Richard Douglass and Clarence Hibbard have returned home to Bridgton as they have shut down the mill.

Miss Ceila Helms is in Harrison visiting her sister, Mrs. Merle Bond this week.

Elmer Trask of East Bethel was in this vicinity Monday, fishing.

GREENWOOD CENTER

School closed in this vicinity Friday, June 12th.

Becky Seames spent the week end with her cousin, Zilpha Morgan, at Bryant Pond.

Mrs. Corille Roberts has returned to her work at West Poland.

Mrs. Elmer Cole is ill.

Gordon Roberts of Locke Mills spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Martin. Reginald and David Roberts also called there.

Dr. Wright of Bethel was in the place recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and family of Bryant Pond visited at D. R. Cole's recently.

Mrs. Elsie Cole and family have moved to Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Whitman and family of Norway were at the camp over the week end.

Stanley and Willard Cole of Locke Mills called at R. L. Martin's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterhouse of West Paris were callers at Roy and Ross Martin's recently.

A group of young people of Berlin spent Sunday at Camp Wagner.

Ernest and Rex Martin of Norway spent Thursday at R. L. Martin's.

WEST BETHEL

Leland Mills was in Berlin one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rolfe and son Junior of Bridgton were guests of Mrs. Estella Goodridge Sunday.

George Morrow, Cadillac dealer from Portland, was a week end guest of his sister, Mrs. Maud O'Reilly. While here they drove to Gorham and called on Mrs. Charles Libby.

H. Aaron Keniston has bought out the barber shop of Lester Emman at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry and two sons were at North Newry Sunday.

Elmo Saunders is spending a week with his grandfather, Roscoe Emery, in Albany.

Fred Scribner and wife, son, and daughter of Albany were at Nahum Scribner's Sunday.

Ernest Bennett of Fryeburg, who has been at his father's, W. G. Bennett's, has returned home.

A large number attended graduation at Bethel last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Steady of Berlin called on their niece, Mrs. Fred Lovejoy, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Westleigh of Norway spent the night Thursday, with Mrs. Emogene Lovejoy.

Philly Rolfe and wife, who are spending the summer in Appleton were home over the week end.

School closed last Thursday. A picnic was held Friday at Songo Pond. All reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian McAllister were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Charles Dodge, Sunday.

Mrs. Betsy Mills, who is spending a few days with relatives in town spent the day with Mrs. Walter Bartlett Friday.

A social dance was held at the Grange Hall Friday evening. A good crowd and a good time was reported.

Winfield Rolfe had the misfortune to hurt his fingers quite badly one day last week.

Mrs. Betsy Mills of Lovell is spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Estella Goodridge. Saturday she was visited by an old schoolmate, Mrs. Belle Ward Steady of Berlin, N. H. They had not met in 55 years, and it surely was a greeting of real friendship.

Miss Dorothy Grover, R. N., is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grover.

Fernald's Mill, Albany

Clarence McAllister is working for Shirley Chase for the past few days.

Alton Paine has returned from the Rumford Hospital much improved. He is staying at Fred Littlefield's.

Sunday callers at Carrie Logan's were Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Wilbur from Bethel, Elmo Saunders from West Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lapham and four children.

Mrs. Hazel Allen and two little sons spent the day with her aunt, Mrs. Shirley Chase, at Bethel last Saturday.

Miss Francena Wilbur from Bethel is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Carrie Logan.

Henry Merrill and his Thirteen Class from Portland will be at Hunt's Corner Sunday, the 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keniston from Bethel were recent callers at Carrie Logan's.

NORTH NEWRY

Leland Knapp and family of Byron called on Mrs. L. E. Wight Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Wight of Framingham, Mass., came last week to attend graduation at Gould Academy.

Mrs. Wight's niece, Mrs. Beatrice Stevens, and family of Westbrook came Saturday to accompany them home.

They all enjoyed a ride to Upton and Lakeside before starting for home.

George Learned of Andover was at L. E. Wight's the past week, spotting trails over the mountains and making the necessary preparations for the Appalachian Mountain Club's August camp.

Mrs. J. B. Vail is spending the week in Auburn with her sister. She will attend the E. L. H. S. graduation as her niece, Miss Helen Richardson, graduates this year.

Ray Hanson and his aunt, Mrs. Addie Palmer, of Erol, N. H., were week end guests of Harley Hanscom and family.

Saturday night is Children's Night at Bear River Grange. All children in the Grange jurisdiction are expected to be present. They will furnish the program. Will members not solicited please bring cake.

Ernest Holt was a caller at L. E. Wight's Monday evening.

Ray Hanson graduated from Woodstock High this year.

Upton expects to come to Bear River Grange Hall with a drama Tuesday night, June 23. Watch for further announcement.

Daniel Wight spent the week end at Richardson Lake, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thurston and family.

TWO-MINUTE SERMON

by REV. GEORGE HENRY

"YE BELIEVE IN GOD"

"Ye believe in God," believe also in me," said the Christ. Men do believe in God. Not one in ten thousand doubts his existence. When a man does not wish to obey God it is sometimes easy to convince himself that God does not exist; but sooner or later a crisis comes in his affairs and he cries for His help. That man who insolently refuses to obey God is likely in the course of time to find in the vicissitudes of life more evidence of His existence than he had dreamed of. God does not force men to obey him by showing himself to them face to face, but he gives them sufficient evidence of His presence, thus giving them an opportunity to render voluntary obedience. The Bible does not attempt to prove the existence of God. "In the beginning, God," assumes that normal men believe in Him. The Bible does prove the deity of Jesus. To doubt the Christ is to give the lie to God in whom you do believe.

GILEAD

Mrs. Minnie Lury of Mechanic Falls was in town Tuesday.

Frank and Edward King of Cambridge, Mass., were recent visitors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cook and sons, Daniel and Jesse, Mrs. Annie Smith and G. A. Spear of Portland were guests at J. E. Richardson's Sunday.

Delmar Potter and family of Strong spent the week end at C. H. Cole's.

Mrs. Ada Mills of Gorham, N. H., was a week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Louisa Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Procter have returned to New Britain, Conn., after spending their vacation with her brother, C. C. Quimby, and family.

Frank McCloud of Cambridge, Mass., was a business visitor in town last week.

Miss Joyce Kimball of West Paris is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Filstead.

Miss Ruby Jewell of Watford, Vt., is a guest of Mrs. Russell Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Griffin and daughter Marion have returned to Portland after spending their vacation here.

Miss Sophie Losier was in Berlin last week.

BRYANT POND

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Noyes have moved into Mrs. Florence Cushman's rent. Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan are moving into the house which they bought of Glyn Brooks.

Mrs. Edith Abbott has returned home from Rumford, where she has been serving on the jury.

Fred Cole attended the Postmasters' Convention at Portland Wednesday, June 10.

Mrs. Florence Cushman was in Portland Wednesday, the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Judkins of Farmachene were here over the week end.

The Grange store will be open Saturday, June 20.

Last week to attend the Godin-Turgeon wedding.

The village school closed Friday for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Olmstead of Berlin were in town recently.

Mrs. Almena Belmont has returned home from the St. Louis Hospital at Berlin.

Ben had developed this nicely. He not only took large neighborhood clients, but two high schools and a history museum in the d.

His mother always said he should have been an artist. He took genuine the mounting and framing one bill of art that came was tireless at discussing ing of a verbal or commu-

graph. He even dabbled a ter-color himself, and one young bride couple who kept in the neighborhood painting of the little street for his shop.

It had brought five de Yawitz kept the identical for it planned to a little lavender sachet in her drawer.

Another little character seemed to indicate that B his artistic bent honestly, ing goes, was the genuine- ble, not only of the son, mother as well.

It was not unusual Ben the short, round Ben and round mother, neatly dressed, the two of them, of an evening (one of the of the week, it had to be store was not open) for house or concert hall.

A contented pair. A blen and a mother who was n- cious of that blessing.

Of course, time and tim to the time Ben approach- tes, the subject of the poss marriage had not only be among friends and neighb- ween the two themselves.

"I never want to stand en, of your marriage. No- edited to a monopoly of child."

"I'm not the marrying so- "You will be some day, "Then there will be time!

That time came and ye and a little terribly, there- talk of it between moth- It had all come about li- neighborhood girl who h- moved into the district, b- ready had had time to t- herself the reputation of t- came into the shop one d- purpose of having a pictur- framed.

Strangely enough, it was clerk and not himself whi- order, but it was Ben him- the framing. It was an eni- bot of Almena Melroe, t- each. Tawny and blowing- short, bobbed curls in that- tangled and adorable he- and, for a touch of nonsens- "I was, happy sun lit fill- an could scarcely believe i- et what he called a "tran- sition, the subject of it. I- carol, just as adorably s- quaint as the photograph.

It began to happen almo- times, who had never ev- each less been loved by- en's stability, was quick- to sense of protection. I- rove a dull evening's div- was a sure, good meth- set-class seat in a motion p- ter, and sometimes eve- time, naughtily, showed, el- ombrette, was quick to sen- she even put up with the- secret. It gave her an abs- recited sense of ancho- yout with this quiet, ac- dity-young fellow. She h- to her friends and get, d- bar, something sold and, gradually it was borne i- dished Ben that his not- red reliance was not r- She did not know, app- of these miracles whi-

Shingles, Doors, Windows and Frames.

H. Alton Bacon
Bryant's Pond, Maine

To Those Who Hesitate

If you have been waiting for luck to toss you successward and found it to be a long, long time in coming, use this remedy.

For one year, try saving a part of your income, and find the habit has been established.

\$1 starts an account in the

Bethel Savings Bank
Bethel, MaineGOOD PRINTING
Will Do the Job

Good printing will do miracles for your sales. If you have something to tell your customers let us help you put it into shape—in high class printed form that will "bring home the bacon." We are experts on all types of printed jobs... from small booklets to big circulars. Ask us to quote prices on your next printing order.

The Citizen Printers

By Fannie Hurst

It began to happen almost at once. Anne, who had never even known such things been loved by, anyone of her family, was quick to react to the sense of the occasion. Ben might have a dull evening's diversion, but he was a sure, good man, a warm, first-class seat in a motion picture theater, and sometimes even a taxi. Anne, naughty, shrewd, elfish and a little free, was quick to sense all that. She was quick with the occasional sneer. It gave her a distinctly unrecruited sense of anchorage. She went with this quiet, serious-eyed, old-young fellow. She hoisted about to her friends and yet, deep inside her, something told was twinge. She suddenly it was borne in upon the subject. Her mother's supposition of reference was not at all. She did not know, apparently, by one of those miracles when the pres-

It is a kind provision of nature that the harmless freely and not the mosquito is equipped with a scabbiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garber from
tothel were recent callers at M. E.
Tyler's.

J. B. HAM

COMPTON

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

OF THE

J. B. HAM COMPANY

THE GREAT OPEN SPACES

By FANNIE HURST

THE grayish little town of Della lay scattered off both sides of a railroad track. If you glimpsed it at all, you caught sight of it from the window of your coach, because not more than two or three miles away stood at the small station of Della, with its waiting room of port-holed tin water cooler and composite baggage-and-telegraph agent. Two thousand souls resided in Della. One the south side of the tracks, which was probably the least desirable from the realty value point of view, Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Moore conducted a grocery store. It was an old-fashioned green grocer's establishment with a porch roof, reaching like a lawn over the wooden sidewalk, supported by wooden props for pillars. There were three inverted barrels standing outside the Moore grocery for loiterers; probably the only such barrels in the state. Mr. and Mrs. Moore lived in a two-story frame house one block removed from this place of business. It was a plain frame house; six box-like rooms, no modern improvements, a back garden in the side yard, a picket fence closing it in from the wooden sidewalk, a pump with a tin dipper hanging, a woodshed which contained a dilapidated fiver, used chiefly for peery deliveries, a dog house, a summer kitchen and some beautiful old apple and maple trees.

Mrs. Moore, who divided her days between the grocery store with her husband, did not have a great deal of time for housekeeping; but just the same her crockery and summer roses and dahlias could vie with the best in Della. So could the primness of the interior of her little frame house, which spanned, filled with the cold light of mutton, horse-hair covered furniture and muddled front parlor.

But the Moores had a dream. It began back in the days when Isiah Moore, evenings off from father's grocery store, had wooed pretty Abby Ross in the stiff front of her father's house in Della. Back then, Isiah was full of the idea of the "wide-open spaces." Even pre-nuptial plan of theirs, even which had to do with the immediate reality of Moore's grocery store, taking up residence in the little house in which they were to live for a subsequent thirty years, was filled with that sunny vision of the "wide-open spaces."

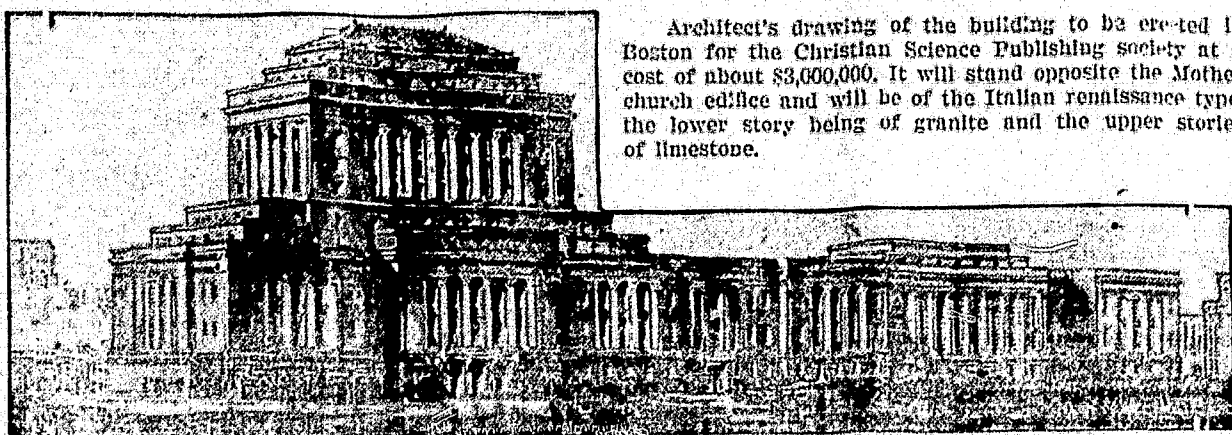
Of course, the usual happy, quiet life of the couple, up Abby and Isiah and carried them along to a day not planned by themselves. After their marriage, the father Isiah died, leaving him the somewhat doubtful legacy of the debt-ridden grocery store. The next day, Abby's twins were born, to die years later in a local epidemic. It was probable that, more than any day that had ever happened to them, the unseemly catastrophe frustrated the ambition of Abby and Isiah, at least inhibited it for the period the next five or ten years.

The Moores found themselves checked by circumstance, restrained routine, saddened by calamity. And during the years that this erstwhile vision of the "wide-open spaces" faded, thirty springtimes swung into the little garden surrounding the frame house. Thirty winters of their bitter and cold, with thick layers of snow on the flat roofs of the runty cornfields of Della; thirty autumns that minted into gold the russet of the fine old oak trees and the trees and maple trees that lined the lonely streets of Della; thirty summers that warmed Abby's roses in life and kept the three barrels in front of Moore's grocery store crowded with loiterers.

Intense seasons, all of them, filled with too much rain or too much snow or too much heat or too much wind or hard, chapped face of Isiah, when he came out of the grocery store to survey a snow scape, or when the blazing heat drove him into the cornfields of the southern country, automatically, every thirty years, turned to the west, there was something almost fantastic in his craving for the milder, sunnier "open spaces." He yearned for a relaxation of stifling climates, for a grandeur of mountains and the brilliant and cozy security of the farmed bungalows of the western coast. So did Abby. When sheet heat almost the little wooden box of the house they called home, when they roared in through the windows, and when rains tapped dainty fingers on the eaves, Abby was given to hugging out the great box of travel bags, real estate prospectuses and maps that Isiah kept tucked on a shelf, to pore over them.

There was one picture of a sun-drenched colony on a sunny coast. A row of adorable-looking Spanish houses, nestled in sunlight, backed in mountains and surrounded by gardens that took your breath away. As they grew older, and a little more tired, this old dream of the Moores began to reanimate itself. They sat together on wintry evenings

New Christian Science Publishing House



Architect's drawing of the building to be erected in Boston for the Christian Science Publishing Society at a cost of about \$3,000,000. It will stand opposite the Mother church edifice and will be of the Italian renaissance type, the lower story being of granite and the upper stories of limestone.

New Premier of Japan in His Home



Informal study of Kijiro Wakatsuki, the new premier of Japan made in his home. He was premier once before, and headed the Japanese delegation in the London naval conference.

and planned their sunny, flowery future. Old man Isiah climbed into his topcoat, wound his ears in a large woolen muffler and talked of perpetual summers. The townspeople, the friends, the loiterers and the cronies began to shake and heads over these two obsessed old people.

"Get out or shut up," they said, among themselves concerning them.

To their own surprise, as much as anyone else, the Moores did the former. The opportunity presented itself to sell out the grocery store to the first chain store venture that had come to Della. All in a fortnight it happened, the opportunity, the sale, the departure.

Two bewildered and happy old people, with each in their pockets, stepped off a train into the riotous brilliance of a southern climate.

"They've been too active all their lives. They'll get tired of loafing," had been the prediction of their cronies.

The Moores knew better. The dream within their grasp was too incredibly good to be true. For the first months of settling up their household goods in one of the pale-pink Spanish bungalows, surrounded by color and backed by mountain, the unreality of their happiness had been the only flaw in the dream. It was impossible to wake up and quite believe yourself lying out in this cradle of botanical beauty. The old pair pottered about two-thirds of the day in their brilliant garden, walked about the wide streets of their little community, or sat gazing upon the rhinoceros-like hide of the towering mountain so easily within their view. The sun beat ceaselessly; winds were warm and drowsy; rain was so rare that you reckoned with it not at all.

At the end of the first year a consciousness of this for the first time took concrete form in the mind of Abby. To her amazement she found herself hankering for the sweetness of the springlike tapping of rain on the window eaves, or the solemn gray repute of a steady downpour that used to wash the landscape in mist. Abby found herself yearning for a day come again, to wind a good old wooden chair about her neck and carry along to bed to keep the blood warm and calm. And to her surprise, when she recalled this fact to Isiah, he admitted to a longing that was older than Abby's for some of the steamer stuff of those sterner days back home.

The Moores were smugly self-satisfied with their brightness; their eyes, shielded with the torrents of cerulean light that poured over their days. There came the time when they each contemplated the brilliant fery of each morning with a certain antagonism to the sun. The geometry of the new wide streets, the pink imitation Spanish bungalows, the narrow shade of the eucalyptus trees and the treeless flank of mountain began to pall on eyes accustomed to a fluctuating climate and geography of their own state.

A new dream began to form in the Moores. After all, they were too young to withdraw from life in this tedious fashion. The idea of going back into the grocery business was pretty firm in Isiah's old mind.

The site they finally chose was the scene of the new enterprise was a town called Della.

Howe Hill—Greenwood

Rodney Cross is working nights in Tabbett's mill.

Hazel, Ruth and Rodney Hanson, and Mrs. Robert Cole accompanied Mrs. Davis, Miss Sells and her pupils on their picnic at Littlefield's beach, Friday.

Willard and Stanton Cole and Herbert Downes were in East Bethel recently.

Mrs. E. Bradford's brother from Waterford called on her Monday.

Emilee Sells visited at Stanton Cole's Sunday.

J. Hershey of Buckfield and Elmer Eske of Lake Mills called at Robert Cole's Tuesday evening.

Rodney Cross, Arthur Coolidge, Lorcy Roberts, and Albert Swan went to South Arm on a fishing trip last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole enjoyed a ride to Dixville Notch Sunday with Norman Ford and Gladys Sells.

Willard and Robert Cole attended K. of P. meeting at Bryant Pond Monday evening.

FRANK McDONALD, NEW LAKEWOOD STAGE MANAGER

Frank McDonald, who is spending his first summer at Lakewood, has won a reputation in New York as one of the most experienced and expert of stage managers. As stage manager of the Lakewood Players, McDonald finds himself again in association with Melville Burke, the new stage director. Burke and McDonald have been together in stock companies in Denver, Northampton, Mass., and in the New York productions of "The K Guy" and "One of the Family."

As an actor McDonald has won praise from the New York reviewers for his performances of Joe Muretti in Brock Pemberton's production of "Puppets" and for his Curley in "The K Guy." He has directed stock companies in Des Moines, Milwaukee and Sioux City, Iowa, and he has acted as stage manager in New York for such productions as "In the Next Room," "Mission Mary," and "The Silver Cord" with Laura Hope Crews. His last engagement was with the Warners Brothers Stock Company in St. Louis.

McDonald is the author of several plays, one of which is under consideration for Broadway production in the autumn, and also of a scenario for talking pictures which has just been bought by one of the major studios.

"From the moment the curtain rises," says McDonald, "the responsibility for the success or the failure of a performance rests on the stage manager. He must see that entrances are made on time, that effects are worked at the proper moment, that the lighting is exactly right and that all the artifices used on the stage are in their proper place. In addition he must hold the script of the play throughout the performance and be ready to meet any emergency that may arise on the stage."

Although only in his late twenties McDonald has had more than 15 years' experience in the theatre.

"The Thirteenth Chair" will be staged next week under the direction of Melville Burke. The cast is an unusually large one. Sylvia Field will have the principal role of Helen O'Neil and Horace Tucker will be Inspector Donahoe from headquarters. Owen Davis, Jr. will be young Will Crosby and among others in the cast will be Thurston Hall, Wladis Clark, Houston B. Lewis, Harold Moffet, William Carr, Dr. Edelstein, Jessamine Newcombe, Gladys Hurlbut, Kate Byron and Mary Waleamp.

"Rebound," the current offering of the Lakewood Players, continues for the balance of the week. In this Dan-

Albany—Waterford

Dr. and Mrs. Gusman of Massachusetts are spending part of their vacation at Roy Lord's.

"Lafe" Waterhouse of Norway recently visited his daughter, Mrs. Adelbert Churchill.

Mr. Myers of Portland was in this place Saturday after cattle. He bought five head of Walter Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanderson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pike of Conway, N. H., were recently in Hanover, N. H., to visit their sister, Kathleen Lord, who works at the Inn here.

Walter Caswell has a nicely matched pair of red Durham calves which he is raising.

Fred and Herbert Scribner of Paris were through this vicinity last week, after cows.

Stuart Skilling, Fred Staples and family, Frank Stearns, Everett Heald and family, Raymond Russell, "Gene" Flint and "Deil" Stanley were recent callers at Ernest Brown's.

George Briggs bought a cow of J. E. Brown Tuesday.

June Brown, who has taught at So. Waterford the past three years, has completed her services there and will teach at Norway village the coming school year. Miss Brown, with assistants, will teach the Vacation Bible School which begins July 7th.

Bernice Winslow has finished her second year of school at Waterford and returned to her home at Gray. She is out-riding her friend, June Brown, for a few days.

The special town meeting which was held at Albany Town House Saturday, June 13th, was largely attended. Frank Swan was moderator. It was voted to buy a snow plow and a committee of seven was appointed to purchase the road-breaking machinery. F. G. Sloan, C. M. Fullerton, A. A. Bruce, E. C. Lapham, Albert McArthur, Harlan Dumas and Clayton Penley are the committee appointed.

Pools used to blow out the snow. Now they step on it.

SONGO POND

Almer Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Penley were in Norway and Paris Saturday, June 6, on business.

Miss Mabel Inman took Ed Good to Waterford to see Dr. Hubbard Sunday. Miss Ina Good spent the week end at Charlie Gorman's.

Miss Elsie A. Anderson, R. N., made several calls in town Tuesday. She has a Child Health Conference planned for June 30, at the Grange Hall, Hunt's Corner. All children under 12 are asked to be present for free examination.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lapham spent an evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Donahue.

Miss Merile Kimball has finished working for Mrs. Albert Silver and returned home.

L. N. Kimball and son Arthur were in Lewiston recently to see Dr. Donahue. Mr. Kimball is some better.

Charlie and Gardiner Gorman have finished working at West Bethel.

Mrs. Hilda Donahue, Mrs. Olin Gorman and Mrs. Jeanette Kimball attended graduation at Bethel last Thursday.

Paul Inman, Carleton Penley and Herman Brown were at Waterford and Bridgton Tuesday.

PAPER Writing Paper, Bond Paper, Carbon Paper, Blotting Paper, School Paper, A Large Variety of Colored Papers and Envelopes, Sales Books, Holmes and Clayton Penley are the committee appointed.

Stops Headache in Five Minutes

A Wonderful Formula Ends Aches and Pains Almost Like Magic. Something Better and Safer. Thousands of men and women are now stopping throbbing, sick, dizzy, splitting headaches, as well as the excruciating pains of rheumatism, neuritis, toothache, etc., with a marvelous new formula that is said to be far superior to anything heretofore used.

It contains no aspirin, acetanilid, etc., and is absolutely safe and harmless. This remarkable formula, called A-YOL, is being prescribed by thousands of doctors, dentists and welfare nurses because of the quick, efficient way it relieves all types of aches and pains without depressing the heart, or causing any other harmful effects. A-YOL quickly stops the most severe pain, leaving the patient refreshed and feeling fine. Especially effective in woman's period pains.

To quickly prove to yourself that this is truly a remarkable formula, just stop into your nearest drug store and get a package of A-YOL for a few cents. Take a couple of tablets right there. If your pain is not gone in five minutes, the clerk will return your money.

Special for One Week

Philippine Hand Embroidered Night Gowns

89c

L. M. STEARNS

New Kitchen Magic



Modern housewife quickly turns simple cream into many delectable treats.

EVERY successful cook uses one ingredient which has never been included in any cook book recipe. It is "a dash of imagination." Luckily this precious ingredient is available to every home maker, whether she has an unlimited food allowance or whether she must count every penny.

For instance, "a dash of imagination" will turn plain tapoca cream into a dozen new, delicious and economical desserts which the family will hail as a special treat.

And what a time saver. Make up enough tapoca cream for two days' dinner. Serve it plain one day and dress it up for the next day.

First of all, here is the basic recipe:

Tapoca Cream

1/2 cup quick cook 1 egg yolk, slightly beating tapoca 1/2 cup sugar 1 teaspoon flavoring 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 egg white, stiffly 1 qt. milk, scalded by beaten

Add tapoca, sugar and salt to milk. Cook in double boiler 15 minutes or until tapoca is clear, stirring often. Pour small amount of tapoca mixture

over egg with stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler from with this time. Remove from fire. Add flavoring. Fold in egg white. Chill. Serve in sherbet glasses. Garnish with whipped cream and a few berries or pieces of fruit. Serves 8.

Turn This Tapoca Cream Into These Surprises:

1. Serve with chocolate, or caramel sauce or maple syrup. These may be folded into pudding or poured over each serving and garnished with nut meats.
2. Serve with a Fig Sauce made of stewed dried figs, chopped.
3. Fold whipped cream into pudding. Garnish with orange or grapefruit sections, with jam or jelly, or with a fruit sauce or canned fruit syrup.
4. Fold in whipped cream. Garnish with fluffy chocolate sauce. (Whipped cream and chocolate sauce folded together.)

In addition to these suggestions every woman will be able to add some of her own, such as shredded coconut, candied fruits, canned fruits,

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Invitations	Office Forms

WHY SEND AWAY?

The Oxford County Citizen

Bethel, Maine

One Wonderful Week

by
C. S. Forester

W.M.U.
SERVICE

Copyright by Bobbs-Merrill Co.



Harold was too stupid to make any prompt reply. Wright must have seen the struggle on his face, for he smiled, and only a little grimly.

"But that's what old Bauer will want to talk to you about tomorrow," he said, yawning prodigiously. "And the may find an argument to persuade you. You'll see what I mean in the morning."

Harold was too muzzy to see anything at present.

"Well," said Wright, "I'm d—d if I sit up any longer telling you stories to keep you quiet. I've got a h—l of a lot of business to do first thing tomorrow. Don't disturb us again, will you? There's a sensible fellow. Good night."

There was something hard in the tone of his voice as he said this last which made Harold decide at once not to make any further noise. He struggled a little to make himself comfortable, and musing as it sounds, extraordinary as it may seem, Harold's thoughts rapidly mixed themselves up in a gray comfortable muddle, and he slept the sleep of the utterly weary.

CHAPTER VII

Tuesday

In fact, Harold slept soundly until he was abruptly awakened by the sound of one of the doors of the house. He opened his eyes, and saw standing in the doorway, not Wright, but the other man, whom Wright had called King. King was a heavy-set man, with a thick, bushy-looking face, and a very evil-looking expression. He was standing at the foot of the bed, and looking at Harold with a cold, hard stare.

Harold watched him go, and then peered over the edge of the bed to see what he had left. The plate was full of lumps of bread and butter; the cup was a coarse china one and held a quantity of doubtful brown liquid, some of which had leaked over into the saucer. But the general effect was appalling to Harold, who discovered that he was extraordinarily hungry, which was hardly surprising.

Seeing that he had last eaten at lunch Alma yesterday.

After he had finished his breakfast perhaps as much as two hours elapsed before the door opened and Hawkins entered. He freed Harold's legs by unhooking the bandages from the bed, and then he administered a second vigorous kick to the underside of the bed.

"Get up," said Hawkins. Harold obediently rolled off the bed and stood up. He was stiff, and had to hold on to the bed for support.

"None of that," growled Hawkins. "Stand up straight on your feet."

Harold stood up straight on his feet.

"That's better," said Hawkins. "Now, what's your name?"

"Harold," said Harold.

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"Harold," said Harold.

sight of this occupant of the bed.

This was a huge fleshy man—fleshy even though he was obviously ill—propped up against the pillows and wrapped in a dressing gown, talking to Wright. He wore gold spectacles, but in their benediction they were given the lie by the powerful ruthlessness of the cast of the face. The nose was bulky and rufous, and although the line of the jaw was hidden by the short beard there was no escaping his fierce determination. His eyes were dark and full of fire, and they shone great animation as their owner went on with his apparently heated argument with Wright. Yet although Harold observed nose and mouth and chin and forehead, he did not draw any conclusions. He hardly noticed Hawkins retreating to his free ankle. He was too busy realizing that this was the face of the man he had seen shot on Morley common—the man from whom he had taken Raphael's letters.

"Really, sir," Wright was saying, "he doesn't know any more than a two-year-old."

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might have brought forward. "Hawkins," he said, and waved a thick hand to the fireplace.

Hawkins seized the shrinking Harold once more by the finger, and forced him round the room. He stood him up against the fireplace. He took a length of rope from under the bed, tossed it over the spike in the wall, and fastened one end to Harold's handcuffs. He strained on the rope, pulled Harold's arms to their full stretch above his head and made it fast. Then he fastened Harold's fettered feet to the bars of the fireplace. All this without a word and with a cold-blooded efficiency which lacerated Harold's nerves. Next he struck a match and lighted the gas ring, and he rested the end of the poker in the flames. Hawkins looked round at Bauer, received a nod of approval from him, and proceeded to wrench off Harold's collar and tie and to tear open his shirt and vest so that his chest was bare.

Bauer apparently considered his impassioned statement that he had put the letters in safe deposit at the bank as a clever scheme to avoid handling them over. He was between the blank wall of Bauer's skepticism and the unyielding sword blades of Hawkins' cruelty.

Hawkins took up the poker carefully. He brought the glowing end close to Harold's naked chest and once more looked round at Bauer.

"Now," said Bauer, "tell me where those letters are."

"They're at the bank," raved Harold. "Really and truly and honestly they are. I've told you the truth—I've—"

"Touch him with it," said Bauer curtly, and Harold's protestations changed into a wild scream.

He tried to writhe in his bonds; from his throat there poured forth a stream of wailing, pitiful appeals. At one place his breast was smarting like fire; at another he could feel the glowing radiance of the poker, an inch from his twitching skin. Bauer's expression of merciless determination

changed at last to one of baffled rage. "The fellow bleats like a calf," he said. "Let him loose. He is speaking the truth. Take him away."

Hawkins dragged Harold from the room where, at the foot of the stairs, Harold found that he could not mount them fettered as he was, he used the toe of his boot in an endeavor to persuade Harold to achieve the impossible, but at last he consented to free one of his feet and kicked him upstairs, into his room, onto his bed, and then once more clamped the vacant end of the hand-off to the bedrail. He delivered one more kick to the wretched Harold and then strode out of the room.

Harold lay on the bed; he did not notice the smart of the slight burn on his breast; he did not feel any ache where Hawkins had kicked him. He was too possessed by the ghastly misery of his friendless, helpless condition. He lay on the bed with his face in his handcuffed hands, and his shoulders shook as he sobbed out his misery in a torrent of real tears—tears of exhaustion and fright and misery. It was eleven years since he had last wept, but the world was so bleak and gray and cruel. And the fact that he was weeping only accentuated his appreciation of its cruelty.

Wright had seemed friendly the night before, with his kindly acts and conversation, but today all trace of his friendliness had vanished. There was no one, no one who cared at all for Harold, and he was shut in here and unable as a consequence of his own folly in endorsing the deposit form, to free himself at all. Soon they would torture him again. Another gust of sobbing shook Harold's exhausted frame.

Hours and hours after this the door opened quietly and shut equally quietly, the key turning in the lock with hardly a sound. Some one came and stood at Harold's bedside. Harold sensed him although he did not look up; he only turned away and moaned.

"That's all right, old man," came Wright's voice in a comforting tone. "I'm a friend, not an enemy."

Harold opened his eyes and looked at him.

"Offer," said Wright, "let's get those handcuffs off, and then you'll be more comfortable."

He snatched off the handcuffs from Harold's wrists and ankles, and put them in his pocket.

"Cigarette?" said Wright. "Not Don't smoke? You're lucky." He lighted a fresh cigarette at the stump of the old one, and sat down leisurely on the edge of the bed.

"Don't smoke or anything," he continued, "they won't hear us if we talk decently quietly."

Harold had not attempted to say anything at all, far less about the arrival of the Archangel Gabriel with all the heavenly host could not have made him more dumb; he was half choked by the strange and unjustifiable hope which was flooding up in his breast.

"Do you want to get away from here?" asked Wright, casually.

"Yes," said Harold, and even that monosyllabic cost him a struggle.

"That fellow Hawkins is a cheerful beast, isn't he?" went on Wright conversationally. "Of course, he's a bit sore because you kicked him in the stomach on Sunday night, besides wailing him through an' giving him the h—l of a cold."

"Was that—was that you?" asked Harold, a note of awe in his voice.

"Of course it was. And it was jolly clever of you to have guessed we'd be coming."

Harold made no attempt at enlightenment on that point; yet all the same his spirits were immensely uplifted by his thus learning that once at least he had fought and defeated these inhuman people, and he was cheered to glory by the knowledge that he had kicked Hawkins in the stomach. Instantly, ridiculously enough, he felt a new man.

But this "let's business," said Wright. "Let's get things fixed up. It's like this. Bauer doesn't know yet whether you're telling the truth about that deposit. We know you've put the letters somewhere. We went through your pockets last night and found—"

He produced the leather strap which Harold had originally received from the fainting Bauer.

"The Frankfurters may have 'em for all he knows—though I know they haven't."

The corner of Wright's mouth went up in a queer half-smile.

"What Bauer says, though, is that if the Frankfurters haven't got 'em, and they really are at your bank, they can't do any harm while we hang on to you. He says that if he keeps you here for a fortnight or so on quarter rations, combined with periodical sessions from Hawkins, and you still stick to that story, he'll begin to believe you. You wouldn't like that, would you?"

Harold shuddered and turned away his face.

"So that's where I come in. The Frankfurters got at me in the street today at lunch time, and we went and had a quiet little drink to talk things over. And they offered me—certain inducements, to get you away from here. That's why I believe in your bank story. The Frankfurters don't ever give five thousand quid for nothing. That's what they're offering for your miserable body, dead or—no, they distinctly said they wanted you alive. And for five thousand quid I'll sell my chance of salvation, let alone you or the D. O. E. G. So I'm going to perjure my soul and double-cross the D. O. E. G. and get you out of here."

"But suppose—" said Harold, "suppose—"

"Suppose you won't come? Dear boy, but you will come. To start with, the Frankfurters are a cut above old Bauer in the way they treat their prisoners. It was young Kurt Rudolstein himself whom I saw—he's in London expressly about this business—and I got his solemn word that they wouldn't starve you or torture you or do anything unpleasant to you. Kurt says that all they want to do is to offer you a fair price for the letters, and he's sworn he won't try any monkey tricks. And he's a honest Jew, and I'd sooner take an honest Jew's word than—my own, for instance."

There was just a hint of bitterness in Wright's voice as he said this last. But the bitter smile on his face

changed to one of merciless determination immediately.

"But I know even then that I didn't really need to get that promise out of Rudolstein. You'd come with me if you knew I—I was waiting at the other end if only I got you away from Hawkins. I know. And besides—the grim ferocity of the set of his mouth—"

"You're coming if you want to or not. I'll shoot you on the spot if you hesitate. I've only got to say I caught you trying to get away. I won't kill you—not likely. I'll shoot you in the leg, the same as Bischof shot old Bauer, and then you'll stay for that fortnight here, with a wound as well as Hawkins to keep you interested. Understand?"

Harold nodded, fascinated.

"I thought you would," said Wright. "So that's that. It won't be dark enough to move for another hour, but you may as well know now what we're going to do."

"I suppose so," said Harold.

"Right. Listen carefully, now. There's five thousand quid and your precious neck depending on it, you know. As soon as it's decently dark we're going up onto the roof. If we move quietly it ought to be all right. Up from the landing outside this room there are four flights of stairs—twelve, six, ten, five. Got that? Twelve, two steps to the right, and stand still, six, ten, five. We go through the door on the right at the top. One step forward from the top stair, two steps to the right, and stand still. That's an attic with a skylight. There's a couple of trunks under that skylight. We get on the trunk, you first, and climb up through the skylight. I've unlatched it already. The skylight's on a sloping roof. You'll have to hang on with all four hands and your tail once you're out there."

"Don't smoke or anything," he continued, "they won't hear us if we talk decently quietly."

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Germany's Woes Engage Attention of World's Statesmen
—Young Plan and War Debts Involved—
Economies for Our Navy.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



THAT conference at Chequers participated in by Chancellor Brüning, Foreign Minister Curtius, Prime Minister MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Henderson has given rise, naturally, to vast quantities of comment, criticism and speculation. The gentlemen named agreed to answer questions as to the topics of conversation and the results, giving a noncommittal communiqué which Great Britain and Germany had "endeavored to deal with the world crisis in close collaboration of their governments concerned."

Course negotiations was one of the topics, and the Germans stressed Germany's alleged inability to carry out the Young plan. Moreover, this is of direct interest to the United States—Brüning was understood to have asked the aid of the British statesmen in sounding Germany's creditor nations, especially America, on the possibility of deferring reparations payments. The understanding of Germany, as expressed in the Berlin press, is that Uncle Sam will consent a revision or cancellation of reparations, and the old debts owed to America nationally owed up again.

Brüning and Curtius, returning from the European, were pleased to see as a fellow passenger Frederick Sackett, the American ambassador in Berlin, and it was believed they had the opportunity to tell him frankly what they hoped America would do in the way of helping Germany out of the slough of despond. Also, they looked forward to conversations with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Secretary of State Stimson, both of whom are to be in Europe this summer. It was made plain to correspondents that the Germans hope to connect the Americans that, since Germany cannot now purchase raw materials from America, there is a direct connection between the economic and reparations.

The French government, according to Foreign Minister Briand, will not enter into any international conference for the revision of the reparations scheme and the Young plan. Briand told the chamber of deputies there can be no question of revising the Young plan, since it has definite character and contains no possibilities for Germany.

Chancellor Brüning's tax decrees, issued just before he went to England, are denounced by nearly all the German newspapers as unjust, and an imposition on the salaried and impoverished classes.

SECRETARY OF the Navy Charles Adams, Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, and other officials of the department were the week-end guests of President Hoover at the Indian fishing camp. Immediately after returning to his office, Mr. Adams called all the chiefs of bureaus and told them they would be to formulate plans for greater economy in the department in order to comply with the wishes of the president. Among other promises of the secretary is the pledge to cut by \$100,000 the appropriations voted for the year 1932 by congress; and means the navy will have to get along on about \$10,000,000 less than amount voted by congress for naval activities during the present year.

Mr. Hoover asked the navy to station the island of Guam as a naval base, and this was agreed to on the saving there will not be. Reductions in naval personnel have been going on for some time. At present the navy maintains 60,000 men and 615 collected men and 615 collected men are stationed aboard the fleet, a mine sweeper, and the fleet, a station ship.

THESE are now 2,523,371 persons out of employment in Great Britain, according to official reports, the number having increased by 123,034 in a week. In Germany, though 4,057,000, conditions seemed to be improving, since about 122,000 of unemployed found work during the month.

PREMIER BENNETT of Canada told the house of commons that the imperial economic conference which was to have been held in Ottawa next August had been postponed to next year. He said Australia asked this because of the occupation of New Zealand in that country and that New Zealand had stated that parliament probably would be session in August and it was doubtful whether a ministerial representative could be present.

MRS. ELLA A. BOOLE of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected president of the World Woman's Christian Temperance union at its convention in Toronto. She has been vice president and succeeds Miss Anna Adams Gordon of Evanston, Ill., who was forced by illness to retire from the presidency after nine years in that office. Mrs. Louis McKinley of Clarendon, Alberta, was chosen first vice president. Mrs. Emilie J. Solomon, Cape Town, South Africa, and Miss Maria Sandstrom of Stockholm, were re-elected second and third vice presidents. Miss Agnes Black, England, retains an honorary secretaryship and Miss Margaret Munns of Evanston, Ill., was re-elected honorary treasurer.

TENNESSEE'S lower house has refused to impeach Gov. Henry H. Horton, rejecting all the eight articles offered by a committee, the charges in which grew out of the bank failures of last fall which tied up about \$7,000,000 of state money. The Horton faction won by a vote of 53 to 45.

IF THE gangster of Chicago are finally routed, much of the credit must be given to George E. Q. Johnson, United States attorney for that district. Already he has secured convictions against many of the "public enemies," and his latest major achievement is the indictment of number one on that unsavory list, Al Capone himself.

"Sensational" as accused, as were most of the others, of defrauding the government by evading the payment of income taxes, and the federal prosecutors believe they have a sure case against him, so sure that they will not agree to leniency in case Capone pleads guilty, which is considered likely. The boss gangster surrendered promptly after the indictment was returned and was released on bonds. It is charged that he owes the government \$235,000, and it was expected he would tender payment of the amount in the hope of mitigating his sentence.

Mr. Johnson's assistants, it was admitted, were having some difficulty in finding Capone's alleged hoarded wealth, for most of the properties which he is supposed to own are in the names of other persons. A Miami lawyer who represented Capone on several occasions has said him for \$50,000 for services and began legal proceedings to seize his Miami Beach mansion on an attachment.

PHILADELPHIA was host during the week to some 8,000 physicians from all parts of the country, members of the American Medical association. For two days the house of delegates was busy determining matters of policy and electing officers, and the other three days saw the meetings of the fifteen scientific sections of the association, each of which represents a separate branch of medicine. Hundreds of papers were read and discussed and there were many clinical lectures by leading authorities.

PROSPECTS for renewed peace between the Italian government and the Vatican were bright. Two notes and a memorandum from Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, were finally answered in a note which, though it professed no formal apology for Fascist attacks on churches and churchmen, was regarded as conciliatory. The Italian government expressed regrets at the incidents, which, it said, were caused by Fascist reaction to news that Catholic Action was plotting against the Fascist regime, and promised to punish the guilty if they could be found and to try to prevent repetitions. The note then made two proposals on behalf of the government. It requested the charges of political and Fascist activity of Catholic Action, and it objected to the Vatican's efforts to enlist the sympathy of the whole world in its cause—this referring to the almost daily speeches made by Pope Pius.

Mussolini still insists on the dissolution of Catholic Action, and the pope has recognized this stand by starting the organization of new Catholic clubs throughout the country. Negotiations between Rome and the Vatican probably will be continued for some time and rupture of diplomatic relations which neither side wants, is no longer feared.

INCREASE of crime in the United States, the reasons therefore and possible means of betterment are treated in a 300 page report by the Wickersham commission to President

Hoover and by him given to the public. The appalling growth of criminality, according to the commission, is largely the result of ineffectiveness of criminal justice which is attributable to procedure unsuited to modern conditions, to incapacity of prosecutors, to the subjection of prosecutors to political organizations affiliated with criminals, and to the lack of scientific treatment of criminal tendencies of individuals in formative stages. The commission declared it was in substantial accord with the following major findings of several state surveys:

"Juvenile delinquency is the heart of the problem of crime prevention. 'Careful working methods and administrative practices in nollis, acceptance of plea of lesser offense, and other forms of dismissals and dispositions without trial, whereby the responsibility for these dispositions will be definitely located, careful records will be required, and the disposition will be based on thorough inquiry and on definite principles. 'Abolition of requirement of grand jury indictment in every felony case. 'Right of the accused to waive trial by jury.

"Increase of judges' control over the conduct of the trial. 'Development toward centralized state supervision of the administration of criminal justice in all its parts. Five recommendations are submitted 'Applicable generally to substantially all the state, pointing out the lines to be followed in attempts to better local systems of prosecution. These recommendations are:

"1. Elimination, so far as may be possible in our system of government, of political considerations in the selection and appointment of federal district attorneys and prosecuting officers and of appointments based upon political activity or service.

"2. Better provision for the selection and tenure of prosecutors in the states and especially for the organization, personnel, tenure, and compensation of the staff of the prosecutor's office.

"3. Such an organization of the legal profession in each state as shall insure competency, character, and discipline among those who are engaged in the criminal courts.

"4. A systematized control of prosecutions in each state under a director of public prosecutions or some equivalent official, with secure tenure and concentrated and defined responsibility.

"5. Provision for local intercession of accused persons under suitable safeguards."

ZITA, former empress of Austria, was a visitor in Rome and arrived a great deal of interest and speculation concerning her purpose. She is reported to be in a state of nervousness and is said to be in a state of nervousness and is said to be in a state of nervousness.

Another rumor in Rome was that Zita was there in the hope of arranging a marriage between Otto and Princess Maria, youngest daughter of the king and queen of Italy. In semi-official but well informed circles it was said no consideration would be given to such a proposal at the present time; but if the young archduke ever is permitted to mount the Austrian throne—which is unlikely—the house of Savoy might agree to the marriage.

MAJ. MAURICE CAMPBELL, former prohibition administrator in New York, has announced that he has filed with President Hoover charges against Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury, formerly in charge of prohibition enforcement, whom he accuses of being derelict in his duty. Campbell says he made the complaint against Lowman some time ago and it was turned over to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, who refused to take any action; so now he alleges in his letter to the President that Mr. Mellon took advantage of his official position to conceal facts and thus shield a government official who is derelict in his office. Last year Campbell published a series of syndicated press articles which purported to show that Lowman had urged him to relax prohibition enforcement during the 1928 Presidential campaign.

GEN. CHIANG KAI-SHEK, head of the Chinese Nationalist government, believes the Communist bandit menace is the gravest problem facing the Chinese people, so he has taken the field personally against the rubber bands that are terrorizing Kiangsu and Hunan provinces and has appealed to his fellow officers of the Nationalist army to give him all their help in the suppression of communism. In a public statement General Chiang charged the Canton insurgents with making tools of the military forces regarding the recent Cantonese charges against himself that he was trying to become the military dictator. To refute these charges he promised that if he were successful in eradicating communism he would direct himself of all military power and retire to his farm in Chekiang province. If he failed, he said, he would die on the battlefield.

WEST PARIS
Daughters of Union Veterans held a public social party and cake walk at Centennial Hall Monday evening, June 15. The regular meeting preceded the entertainment. May Day was observed.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann and family were guests Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Mann's brother, Roger Beedy, and family in Old Town. Mr. and Mrs. Mann attended the alumni banquet and ball at Orono.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann and daughter, Geraldine and Maxine Crawford, and Gertrude and Edwina Mann, attended the graduation of Lewis J. Mann at the Maine Central Institute Monday. While there they stopped with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Halliday and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Douglass.
The remains of Clarence Herbert Willis were brought here from Portland Thursday, and the Odd Fellows Lodge, of which he was a member, performed their burial service at the home of Mr. Annie Willis, and escorted the body to the cemetery. Mr. Willis was the son of Ethan and Sylvia (Wright) Willis, and was born in West Paris Dec. 18, 1863. He married Miss Lottie Swift of Paris, who with a son Harold and two daughters, Hazel and Thelma, survives. He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Laura Willis Houghton, and a niece, Mr. Laura Willis McKen, Mr. Willis had been ill for a long time, and for the past seven months had been in the Maine General Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Mayhew and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson will spend the month of June at the Mayhew camp, Lake View, Locke Mills.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newell and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tuell attended the class exercises of the Maine Central Institute Saturday. Mrs. Tuell remained for the commencement exercises and motored home on Monday with Mrs. Leon Moody, Dwight L. Moody and Miss Margaret Halliday, with whom she had been entertained in Pittsfield, and Lewis Mann who returned with the friends to Pittsfield to spend the week.
Joseph I. Penley and Eugene F. Penley are at home from the University of Maine.
Miss Annie Roberts is at home from Kent's Hill Seminary with her father, Rev. A. E. Roberts.
Mrs. George W. Ridlon has been visiting relatives at Bridgton.
The event of the week will be the College Flapper under the auspices of the Odd Fellows Club, which will be held in Grand Hall Wednesday and Thursday evenings. This comedy drama is directed by Miss Marie Ray of the Universal Producing Co. and has made a great hit in a score of places in Maine where it has been produced.
Mrs. Guy A. Smith, Mrs. Fred R. Penley, Mrs. Walter Ring, Gladstone Ring and Mrs. Harts, who were in Lewiston Thursday.
G. H. Babb, from the department of agriculture spoke to birds and their value to the farmer at the Grand meeting on Saturday.
A marriage of interest to friends was

WEST STONEHAM
Ina Good spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with relatives and friends in Albany and attended the special town meeting.
Harriett Grover is visiting her cousin, Mary Bickford, at Norway.
Harry Andrews of North Waterford is at work for John D. Grover.
Everett McKay has been at work for Willis Warren part of the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Andrews visited Mrs. Cecil Barker and family Wednesday. Chester Barker returned home with them for a visit.
Mrs. Arthur Cummings and son Arthur came to Adams Camps for the summer the latter part of last week.

Fore Street, Oxford
Mrs. Little Stanton has gone to Massachusetts to visit her sister and niece.
Leonard Barber has started a hulled corn route. He also takes along berries and other fruits.
Mrs. Al Twitchell and her three daughters attended the graduation exercises in Oxford last Thursday.
Ernest Mattor was helping Mike Reynolds with his cultivating the 14th. Mrs. Bill Callahan was in Lewiston for the day Saturday.
Fred Gorham and Lee Dudley are driving new cars.
Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Brown attended the graduating exercises at Norway also the alumni banquet last week.
Fore Street school is closed now for the summer and two of the young ladies bid adieu to the old school house on the hill as both expect to attend high school this fall.

Elmer Knightly of Paris and Stanley Wells of Oxford were Sunday dinner guests at Al Twitchell's.
E. E. Twitchell and A. O. Twitchell motored to Portland early Monday morning and brought back both strawberries and then to Norway to sell them, making a long day of it.
I have been taken to do for writing about birds screeching; but when one is kept awake hours in a night by their call from every direction if that isn't screeching, it is enough to cause me to. Some may like the bird called the whippoorwill but not me, night after night.

Fred Waterhouse of West Paris has finished his job of painting and varnishing for Flora Cummings. She had four rooms all done over.
Leon Twitchell has four acres of peas all puffed. If nothing happens he will be picking bushels of them before the fourth.

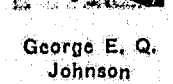
solemnized Sunday morning, June 7, at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, the contracting parties being Kenneth E. Cole and Miss Beulah H. Webster of Sumner. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Martin of West Paris.

A recital was given by the piano pupils of Mrs. Dana A. Grover at Grand Hall Wednesday evening. Much praise is due Mrs. Grover for the very efficient and pleasing manner in which the pupils gave the recital.

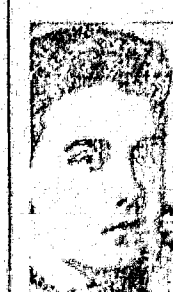
TIRRELL'S
Locke's Mills, Maine
We wish to announce that our new service station is now open with all modern equipment.
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Prices are reasonable. Give us a try. The service has been added to serve the public, as has been done for the last nine years with gas, oil and tea room.
We Thank You.

Do your TUBES pull together?
Don't let inferior tubes hamper the performance of your radio. Equip your radio with a set of new RCA Radiotrons and you will help it to perform to its maximum capacity.
Just call us on the 'phone, give us your name and address, and we will do the rest.
CROCKETT'S GARAGE
Bethel, Maine

A MUTUAL BENEFIT
Merchants who are most completely in touch with their customers' wants and requirements appreciate the convenience and economy in the use of advertising space in the Citizen.
Readers who habitually read the advertisements in these columns have found it worthwhile to do business with those establishments that thus invite their patronage.
The benefits to both the buyer and seller cannot be questioned. A definite advertising policy, however modest, when consistently followed, is sure to be of distinct advantage to all concerned.
THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN



George E. Q. Johnson



Archduke Otto



Secretary Adams



Pope Pius XI

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one cent per word per week.
Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Six room house with stable and garden in Bethel village. Inquire of Mrs. Mabel Bartlett, R. P. D. 3, Bethel. 5p

FOR SALE—A big six Studebaker roadster in first class condition. E. C. PARK. 5p

FOR SALE—Fitted Hard Wood, 12 word. Slabs and edgings \$6.00. Few good trades in second hand cars. Year Brand, Bethel. 24p

BOATS FOR SALE—Suitable for fishing or outboard motors. Leave orders early. Be ready for the spring fishing. H. ALTON BACON, Bryant Pond, Maine. 50p

Wanted

WANTED—Girl for housework. Inquire at Citizen Office. 10p

AGENTS WANTED—Sell our quality heavy Excellent line. Lowest prices. Largest profits. Send for proposition. LeBaron Hosiery Co., Everett, Mass. 5p

Lost and Found

FOUND—PAIR OF SPECTACLES. Owner may have same by proving ownership and paying cost of advertisement. T. F. LARCHE. 5p

Miscellaneous

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Traps. Supplies, bought, sold and exchanged. H. I. DEAN, Fire Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 23p

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas George B. Hathaway, of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, State of Maine, by his mortgage dated the twenty-ninth day of August, 1928, and recorded in said Oxford County Register of Deeds, Book 352, Page 609, conveyed to the undersigned Bethel Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Maine, and located at said Bethel, a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Bethel Village in said Bethel, on the southerly side of Mason Street, and bounded as follows: beginning at a granite post on the southerly corner of said Mason Street; thence southerly along said southerly side of Mason Street sixty-two (62) feet to an intersection with a fence along the southerly side of the old lot of Daniel S. Hastings; thence southerly along said fence one hundred twenty (120) feet; thence northwesterly at right angles to said fence, bounded westerly by said fence, seventy-two (72) feet to a line of said original corner boundary of said orchard; thence along said stone wall to the point of beginning. Being the parcel owned and bounded in deed by Eliza B. Hastings to said George B. Hathaway, dated November 16, 1925, recorded in said Registry, Book 377, Page 579, and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken, and the amount of said mortgage claims a foreclosure of said mortgage.
Dated June 15th, 1931.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK
By A. E. HERRICK, its Treasurer
Solely authorized thereto.
STATE OF MAINE
June 15, 1931.
Personally appeared A. E. Herrick, Treasurer as aforesaid, and made oath that the foregoing instrument is true and acknowledged the same to be his free act and deed in his said capacity, and the free act and deed of said Bank, before me,
ELLERY C. PARK
Justice of the Peace.

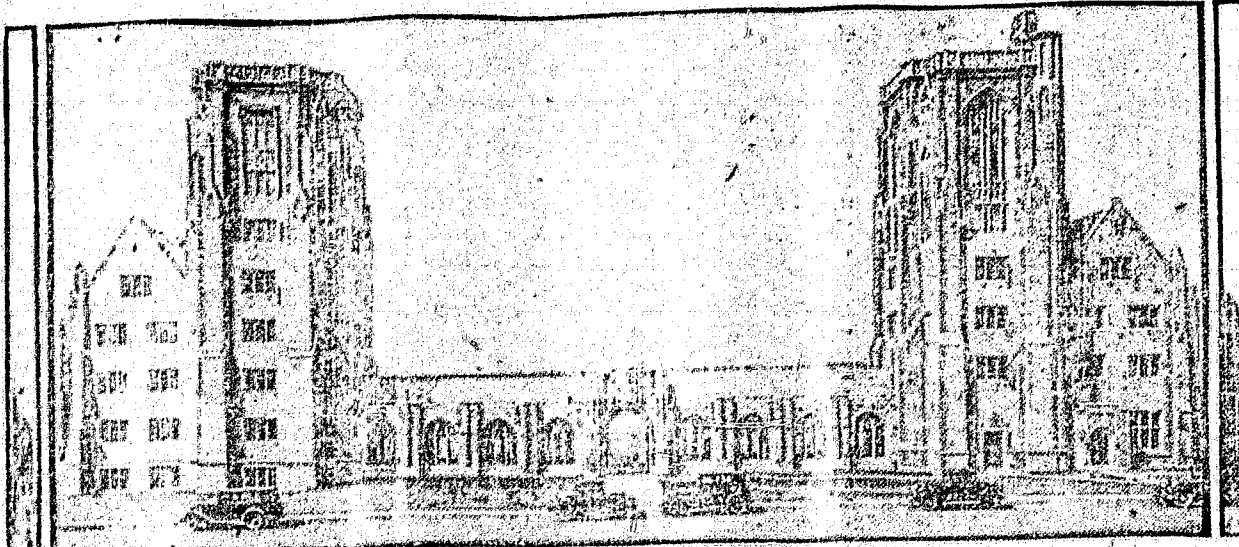
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THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

Tribute to the Cornell Men Who Died in the War



Front view of Cornell University's new War memorial, which stands as a tribute to the 294 Cornell men who lost their lives in the World war. The memorial is to be dedicated on May 23.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

BETHEL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Minister
Sunday School at 9:45. Superintendent, Mrs. Bertha Wheeler.
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Epworth League, 6:30. Topic, "Creative Hobbies." Leader, Edwin Brown.
Evening Service, 7:30.
Tuesday evening, Class Meeting.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
L. A. Edwards, Pastor
Sunday, June 21st, will be Children's Day. The services will be held in the Auditorium at 10:45.
The Pastor will bring a Children's Day message and the boys and girls will entertain and inspire us with songs, recitations, etc.

Parents who have children to be baptized will please communicate either with Miss Packard at the post office or with the Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Chapman Street
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, "Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"
Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

LOCKE MILLS CHURCH
Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Pastor
Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.
Church Services, 2:30.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH
George G. Hunt, Minister
Sunday, June 21
9:30—Sunday School.
10:30—Morning Worship. Sermon, "Changed Personalities." Music by the Junior Choir.
7:29 Evening Worship. Sermon, "True and False Friendships." Special music by the Congregational Choir of Bethel.

Wednesday, June 24
7:30—Young People's Fellowship. Topic, "How Do We What Is Right and What Is Wrong."

GILEAD UNION CHURCH
Thursday, June 18. 7:30—Worship Service.
Sunday, June 21. 2:00—Sunday School.
6:30—Afternoon Worship.

Born

In Rumford, June 15, to the wife of Guy Perkins, twin daughters.
In South Paris, June 6, to the wife of Edgar Colby, a son, Raymond Irvin.
In South Paris, June 7, to the wife of Ural Payne, a son, Vinah, Jr.
In Mason, June 2, to the wife of Eli Grover, a son, Stanley Eugene.
In North Waterford, June 9, to the wife of Guy Morae, a son, Kenneth Vincent.

Married

In Bethel, June 15, by Rev. R. C. Dalzell, William Henry Brooks and Mrs. Bertha Woodrow, both of Los Angeles, Calif.
In Bethel, June 16, by Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Gordon J. Farnum and Miss Beatrice A. Andrews, both of Woodstock.
In West Paris, June 7, Kenneth Cole of Bethel and Miss Beulah Webster of Bethel.
In Lexington, Mass., June 2, Douglas Vandermere of Boston and Miss Helen Lavelley of North Waterford.
In Bethel, June 15, by Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Chester Ladd of Bethel and Miss Marian Thurston of North Waterford.

Died

In Tacon Springs, Fla., June 14, Mrs. F. Chase of Chittenden, Mass., formerly of Paris, aged 74 years.
In Paris, June 4, Rawley Knight, aged 73 years.
In Bethel, June 9, George W. Vincent formerly of North Waterford, aged 61 years.
In Bethel, June 9, Mrs. Ella S. Knight, aged 74 years.
In Hiram, Ind., June, Prof. A. Abbott P. Caldwell, a native of Oxford, aged 84 years.
In Portland, June 10, Clarence Herbert Wells, a native of West Paris, aged 84 years.
In Hiram, Ind., June 4, Charles Plummer, formerly of Waterford, aged 85 years.

EAST MILTON

Fred Blanchard was in this place recently buying stock. He bought Azarah Noyes' horses.

On Billings is visiting her sister, Mrs. Llewellyn A. Buck, and family of Bryant Pond.

Mrs. Ernest Billings and children and Mrs. Earl Buck and baby attended the soap club at Mrs. William Dyer's.

Jakie Niskanen is staying with Azarah Noyes now.

Llewellyn A. Buck and Oneal Mills were at South Arm fishing Sunday.

Jed Billings worked Tuesday for Harry Billings.

The Poplar School, Milton, closed Friday, June 12.

The following pupils have had a perfect attendance record for the 11 week term: Gerald Billings, Ole Billings, Rose Farnum, Donald Farnum, Herbert Buck, Howard Farnum, Edward Poland, Ruby Poland, Gwendolyn Poland, and Albert Poland.

The following have had 100% in spelling for the term: Wilma Poland, Gwendolyn Poland, Donald Farnum, Howard Farnum, and Rose Farnum.
At the close of school a picnic was held at South Pond, Greenwood. Through the generosity of Mr. Bean the children enjoyed a ride in his truck while the parents went in private cars. There was an attendance of forty-five. After the picnic dinner, bathing and games were enjoyed.

BROOKS-WOODROW

At three o'clock Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Burk, the marriage of Mrs. Burk's niece, Mrs. Bertha Hazel Woodrow, and William Henry Brooks, both of Los Angeles, Calif., was solemnized in the presence of relatives and a few invited guests. The bride entered the living room to the strains of the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin," played by Mrs. Mabel Lyon. The couple stood beneath an arch of green and white, with small pine trees at each side, while cut flowers were used profusely about the room. Rev. R. C. Dalzell, pastor of the Methodist Church, was the officiating clergyman and performed the double ring service.

The bride was gowned in pale green silk and wore as a veil a beautiful silk embroidered shawl, an heirloom of the family, which was brought from the Hawaiian Islands by great uncles of the bride and presented to her grandmother, Mrs. Ira Clark, many years ago. She carried a corsage bouquet of sweet peas and lilies of the valley.
Mrs. Emily Forbes, a cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, and little Miss Beatrice Forbes, dressed in peach crepe de chine, carrying a white basket lined with flowers, was ring bearer. David Forbes of Rumford was best man.

Immediately after the ceremony refreshments were served with a wedding cake cut by the bride.

Following the refreshments Mr. and Mrs. Brooks left en route for Los Angeles, visiting Boston, Niagara Falls and other points of interest on the way. They will spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks, at Pittsburgh, Penn.

The happy couple were the recipients of many gifts, including gold, silver and linen.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, in His infinite wisdom, it has pleased our Heavenly Father to call to a Higher Order a beloved brother:

It is resolved, that in the passing of Brother Fred Howe, Alder River George has lost a loyal member.
Resolved, that in his memory our church be draped for thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our records, one sent to the family of our departed brother, and one sent to The Oxford County Citizen for publication.

Robert Hastings
Guy Bartlett
Carrie Bartlett

With power machinery a bushel of wheat can be raised with ten minutes of time. Once it took three hours.

NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tuell of West Paris and son, George Tuell, of Woodstock were Sunday callers at W. N. Powers'.

Walter H. Bond, of Garden City, N. Y., is at his summer home here for a week's stay. The family will not come till later.

Mrs. Fred Davis of Rumford spent the day Friday with Mrs. Walter Powers while her husband went on to do some work at his farm.

The men have done work on the State road here for a while and are at work in Grafton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French went to Errol, N. H., Monday. Mrs. French remained for a while and Rosie Swett and sister Emily came home with Mr. French.

A wedding party passed through town Monday and had a number of cars all decorated in a very pretty style.



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This week we are offering

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years 7 to 14

Little Children's Dresses,

years 2 to 8, Genuine Broad Cloth

Children's Sun Suits,

Boys' Wash Suits, \$1 and

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ARE YOU?
Let Us Wash & Polish Your Car

We will grease your car and spray out the squeaks in the springs—

Remove the tar—

Clean the motor—

Polish your nickle—

Put on tar flaps—

Vacuum the inside of your car—

Paint the top.

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NOTICE

Articles in this edition are under the common and laws. A reward will be paid for detection, prosecution and conviction of anyone stealing the Address—P. O. Box 3 on, N.J.

PLAGIARISM PUNISHED

At Carter, 32-year-old bit of Larchmont, N. Y., hit up fire plan for getting stolen and paid for. Unwilling ensure rewards of grind enture tales for paper p, mailing and remail apathetic editors, he dech his compositions after a stories already printed. I he set about copying them but as to content, let

lative Plagiarist Carter e medicals, selected a dar